

THE BENCH SHOW.

Its Successful Termination Yesterday.

"NANNY GOATS" ABOUT DOGS.
And a Lot of Sagacious Things They Did—Nothing Dubious About Them but the Morals.

The bench show closed last evening after a very successful exhibition. The financial outcome of the show was very gratifying to the management, who state that it was one of the most successful bench shows ever held in the State.

H. H. Briggs, the judge, who has attended every bench show west of Chicago for years past, says it was one of the finest collections of dogs he ever witnessed. The quality exhibited in each of the classes was exceptionally fine, and some of the dogs could not be equalled anywhere in the world.

The premiums and diplomas to the prize-winners will be sent next week by E. K. Benchley, the secretary of the association.

ABOUT DOGS.

Some Thoughts Anent the Bench Show.

The many records left in private and public history of the lasting and tender friendships between great people and their dogs leads one to believe, not illogically, that there exists some fine and special sympathy between noble



animals and large-souled men and women. A very little observation will show anyone that any real appreciation or generous treatment of an animal is beyond the power of a petty or trivial person. While one is wise in distrusting, even in the deeper concerns of life, any one who is wantonly cruel to any animal.

The bench show, which opened Tuesday, attracted the attention of all dog-lovers, and who but a savage and a dog-lover? But while the bench show will gather together the aristocrats, who will suffer themselves to be admired as delightedly as if they were human, the Bohemians of the street corners and the waste places will stare and be kicked as usual.

The ordinance which has recently passed the council for their extermination is a humane and necessary, if it is humanely executed; but one has an idea that even these canine tramps enjoy their precarious existence, though they must submit to the law of the survival of the fittest with the rest of creation.

Dogs in the abstract very naturally bring to mind dogs in the concrete, and stories of this or that one come to mind and awaken laughter, compassion or respect, as the case may be.

Better than doings of my own dogs, or even of tales by word of mouth, I remember the stories of certain dogs recorded in a queer little book prepared for youthful readers of the year 1844, with large print, a lurid green cover, and some really excellent woodcuts. The stories are all well authenticated, and W. H. G. Kingston, their sponsor, has attached to each tale its moral. After the first time I always skipped these, but of the stories I never grew tired, and still put my faith in all but the moral. Here are some of them, somewhat simplified, as Mr. Kingston revels in polysyllables:

THE DOG ROSSWELL.

He was of great size, a giant of canines, and being too large to be fed in the house, was given his breakfast outside; a big bowl



of hot porridge. Directly it arrived, he approached and sniffed it carefully. If he found it too hot he picked up the bowl and walked seriously and quietly about with it till—Mr. Kingston's words—"he was satisfied that the superabundant caloric had been dissipated."

Discovering that one of his young mistresses was fond of birds, he found some way of catching them and would bring them to her cage, but unhurt, in his great cavern of a mouth.

Rosswell adored candy, and so did his baby playmate. His mistress used to test his fidelity and unselfishness rather cruelly by piling up bits of candy right under his nose, and then allowing the baby to take them away one by one. For Rosswell never made a motion to prevent it.

Gallant Rosswell! He fell a victim to poison and was bitterly mourned.

A man living in the Highlands had a dog called Tony. He would watch for bedtime, and when he considered that his master had sat up late enough he would bring him his slippers and pull at his coat until he was sure he had seen them. When told that the fire was setting low he would bring in sticks after stick of peat and throw them on till a good big blaze rewarded him. He had learned, also, to summon the servant by pulling the bell-rope. On visiting once at a strange house his master asked him to pull the bell, but it was too high up for him. He looked at it with serious eyes and drooping tail, then pulled a chair to it by the leg, got up and gave it a triumphant ring. The moral of this is so good that it deserves to be given in the author's own words: "You will generally find that, difficult as a task may seem, if you seek for the right means you may accomplish it. Drag the chair up to the bell-rope which you cannot otherwise reach."

And so on through page after page of simple stories of wonderfully reas-

sonable deeds done by dogs of all breeds and conditions. There was little "BOON," THE TERRIER, who always washed his feet in a pan of water left for him, and rubbed them off on the door-mat and who at meal-time got his own napkin and bowl from the cupboard, and, spreading the napkin out, put the bowl in the middle, and waited till it was filled for him. I shouldn't be surprised, either, if he afterward wiped his chin on the napkin and folded it up.

"CRIB," THE BULL TERRIER, and "Bob," the black setter, who were the dearest foes in the world, till one day Bob took a cramp in swimming and generous Crib jumped in and brought him out just as he was going down; and, funniest of all, the dog who adopted a lot of ducks in lieu of her own drowned puppies, and tried so hard and so long to keep them away from the water that she had proven so fatal to her own children. How she wore herself to skin and bone, dragging first one and then another duckling out of the water, until at last her reason triumphed over her prejudice, and she ran along the bank barking and seemingly proud of their new accomplishment.

Prof. Owen had a dog that, when he heard the words, "Let us have a game," immediately hid his eyes between his paws in the most honorable manner, and would hunt faithfully for the bit of cake or money that was hidden in some out of the way place for him. Philip Gibbs Hamilton, in his charming book,

"CHAPTERS ON ANIMALS," tells some exquisite stories of dog nature. He says truly: "There are thousands of anecdotes illustrating the wonderful affection which dogs bear to their masters, but no one will ever know the full marvel of that immense love and devotion. We know not the heart-memory which these animals possess, the long-retaining, tender recollection, all bound up with their love. A dog was bereaved of his master, and afterward became old and blind, passing the dark evening of his existence sadly in the same corner, which he hardly ever quitted. One day came a step like that of his lost master, and he suddenly left his place. Believing that his master had returned, after all those many years of absence, he gave way to the most extravagant delight. The man spoke, the momentary illusion was dispelled, the dog went back to his place, lay wearily down and died."

"The dog is high enough in the scale of being to feel the regrets of absence in all their bitterness, yet not high enough to have his anxiety relieved by a word of explanation; whether his master has gone to the next county, or across the sea or to heaven, he has no possible means of ascertaining; he only feels the long row of separation, the aching of the soul, the weariness of hope deferred, the anxiety that is never set at rest."

It is common enough to hear a person say, "I lose a fine dog, but when I hear that I am always a reminder to myself to say: 'Yes! but do you try to understand him?'" It is with them



Well, call again.

as often with our human friends, they need something more than love, they need justice and appreciation of their character and feelings. Many appeals have been made in the year of 1844, with large print, a lurid green cover, and some really excellent woodcuts. The stories are all well authenticated, and W. H. G. Kingston, their sponsor, has attached to each tale its moral. After the first time I always skipped these, but of the stories I never grew tired, and still put my faith in all but the moral. Here are some of them, somewhat simplified, as Mr. Kingston revels in polysyllables:

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upon his body but confessed guilt. The canine, like the human gentleman, demands in his misdeeds Montaigne's *je ne sais quoi* de grace. I see them with our weaknesses, vain, false, inconstant against appetite, and with our one state of virtue, devoted to the dream of an ideal; and yet as they hurry by me on the street with tail in air, or come singly to solicit my regard, I must own the secret purport of their lives is still inscrutable to man." But man, the so-called protector and patron of the dog, treats him for the most part with unwise indulgence or capricious injustice, yet exacts of him an ideal of conduct that he himself would fail ignobly to reach. M. D. L.

The Lincoln Club, a new Republican club, to be known as the Lincoln Club, was organized last evening in the Amoy building, corner of Broadway and Main streets, where comfortable rooms have been fitted up. The organization starts out with a list of 125 members.

The officers elected are Col. C. C. Allen, president; N. B. Walker, executive president and chairman executive committee; F. J. Gilmore, second vice-president; F. C. Prescott, third vice-president; W. P. Hamilton, secretary; Brainard Smith, financial secretary; W. L. Wolf, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of F. H. McAllister, E. P. Sutherland, E. L. Wilkins, E. L. Crable and G. R. Flint. The club will meet every Friday evening.

THE CHAMBER.

WHAT DR. BRYANT THINKS OF "CALIFORNIA ON WHEELS."

The Car Crowded Daily by Sight-seers—The Doctor Suggests Improvements—The Donations Yesterday.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has received the following letter from Dr. Bryant of this city, who is now in St. Paul, and who recently visited "California on Wheels":

My Dear Sir: On my way to this city I laid over one day at St. Paul, Minn., and was fortunate to find "California on Wheels" exhibiting at that city. Of course I availed myself of the pleasure to meet our accredited representatives, Dr. R. H. Myers, S. J. Mathes and their confederates; found the entire party in good health and hopeful spirits, spent an hour with these gentlemen, and in the morning and afternoon, and in their travels through the country, and I am more fully persuaded that California is doing herself proud in this free exhibition of her wonderful resources and productions.

Our genial Mr. Mathes said that the car is turned every day by sight-seers, and I can verify this statement during my afternoon visit. Several gentlemen told me that they must see the golden land of promise ere they died, and many voluntarily inquired for some literature bearing upon the climate, soil and productions. These men should be liberally supplied with such useful, unprejudiced and interesting material by thoroughly enlightened every reader. Let each county represent in a practical yet impartial manner its own capabilities and productions, without reflecting on the neighbor's rights; and then the man looking after something to meet his ideal will quickly find that his ideal is not far from reality.

Los Angeles presents her productions in fine display, yet I notice a striking dearth in vegetables. Some way should be found to replenish the car with a weekly supply; send on one or two large boats. Every one stops to see Downey's 25-pound sweet potatoes.

Another suggestion and I close: To me it seems out of all proportion to our display of wines and liquors. We send out cases and cases of wine and one car to all our other things produced. It appears to an outsider that one-half of the car is employed in that particular industry, while the other half are distributed among a thousand different kinds of employment. Can't this be remedied by lopping off say one-third of the car and allowing the space to be used for the display of private parties can display their wines, etc., but the fact that our land can produce the most excellent wines will not be lessened.

This will not lessen our wine display only as to quality, but it will increase the number of private parties can display their wines, etc., but the fact that our land can produce the most excellent wines will not be lessened.

Gentlemen of the chamber, spare no time or money in this good work, as I am satisfied that our expenditure will be as time cast upon the waters.

More anon. J. H. BRYANT.

THE DONATIONS.

The usual crowd visited the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The following donations were left at the chamber during the day:

Carl Miller, of Mendocino ranch, rhubarb; Ralph Rogers, Garvanza, lemons; Ed and George Dusham, La Cañada, half dozen boxes mountain strawberries; Charles W. Hicks, unions and new potatoes; F. P. McCullo, oranges and lemons; A. F. Desmond, 937 South Hill street, two hand-painted windows; sent "California on Wheels" three cases containing oranges, lemons, loquats, pampas plumes, new potatoes, onions and rhubarb; Flowers; Mmes. Murray, C. J. Mendenhall, Chair; Jesse Cates, John Poland, J. Bartlett.

PERMANENTS.

Carl Miller, of Mendocino ranch, passed through S. F. recently. He says, "Joy's Vegetable Sanaparilla entirely cured my liver and kidney trouble."

Robt. J. Barry, Assistant Superintendent Pullman Car Company, while in California last summer, did not suffer with his usual sick headache. He gave Joy's Vegetable Sanaparilla as the preventing agent.

John M. Cox lives at 756 Turk St., S. F. He says, "Joy's Vegetable Sanaparilla cured my liver and kidney trouble."

C. A. Bushnell, of the Murphy Building, Market St., S. F., suffered with indigestion and dyspepsia in the past year for years, till Joy's Vegetable Sanaparilla came to his relief. He now recommends it to everybody similarly afflicted.

Dr. J. H. Mason, of No. 1053 Market St., S. F., writes, "I have been suffering from indigestion and dyspepsia for years, till Joy's Vegetable Sanaparilla came to my relief. I now recommend it to everybody similarly afflicted."

A. W. Roget is a wholesale shoe manufacturer, at 765 Mission St., S. F. He says, "Joy's Vegetable Sanaparilla cured my liver and kidney trouble, and has relieved me from my indigestion and dyspepsia."

Los Angeles Optical Institute. N. STRASSBURGER. Selective and Precise Optical. Strictly reliable. NO. 209 NORTH MAIN ST. Opposite New U. S. Hotel.

Test of eyes free by the latest improved methods. Physicians' prescriptions and mail orders carefully filled. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. Refracting lenses to order on premises a specialty.

JAPANESE BAZAR. THE WING HING WO, IMPORTERS OF—Chinese and Japanese Art Goods. Just arrived, a large stock from China and Japan. Please call and see. 236 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

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PET CIGARETTES ARE THE BEST.

CIGARETTE-SMOKERS who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade cigarettes will find the

PET CIGARETTES SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

They are made from the very highest quality of leaf tobacco in Virginia, are unequalled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are also strictly

WITHOUT ADDITIVES OR DRUGS.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

Unclassified.

THIS IS NOT OUR WAY.

THIS IS OUR WAY OF Fitting Glasses.

We make the correct scientific adjusting of glasses and frames our specialty, and guarantee perfect fit. Testing of the eyes free.

PACIFIC OPTICAL INSTITUTE. No. 114 South Spring Street. R. O. MARSHUTZ, Proprietor. EXP. Full stock of Artificial Eyes on hand.

REOPENING

OF THE COMMERCIAL RESTAURANT.

817 Main Street, Downey Block.

ANTONIO FERRECH, the well-known caterer, of 25 years' experience in Los Angeles, hereby informs his many friends and the public in general that he will, on SATURDAY, April 26th, at 4 p. m., receive at his new first-class restaurant, having had it thoroughly renovated, a large number of guests and wine and cigars. Private service. Wedding dinners a specialty. All the delicacies of the season on the daily bill of fare. No Chinese help employed. ANTONIO FERRECH Proprietor.

W. E. BEESON, 235 & 237 W. First St., Next to Times Office.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

REGULAR SALES OF—

Furniture, Carpets, Etc.,

EVERY

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY.

At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Stock, Baggage, etc., every Tuesday and Saturday at 10 a. m. at No. 120 North Broadway. Outside Sales a Specialty.

BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

WAGON MATERIAL,

HARD WOODS,

IRON, STEEL,

Horseshoes and Nails,

Blacksmith's Coal, Tools, Etc.

JOHN WIGMORE,

117 and 119 South Los Angeles St.

LOOK AND READ!

If You Wish to Sell or Buy

Secondhand Furniture, Carpets

OR TRUNKS.

BE SURE AND GIVE US A CALL.

We have in stock a large variety of goods, too numerous to mention, all of which we offer cheap for cash, or will sell on instalment basis. No. 349 S. Spring St. Look Box 1921.

FERTILIZER!

It has become a SETTLED FACT that to secure success in agriculture or horticulture in California we must fertilize. The

ALPINE PLASTER & CEMENT CO. Beg leave to announce to those interested in the building and construction work that they have now on hand a large stock of Plaster and Cement, and are prepared to furnish same in any quantity. Orders for fertilizing, in any quantity, from single sacks to carloads, will be promptly filled.

Factory, cor. Alameda and New Washington Sts. City Office, 225 First Street. PRICES: P.O.B., single sacks, per 100 lbs., 75¢; 1 ton lots, per 100 lbs., 60¢; Carload lots, per ton, \$10.00.

C. H. WEDGWOOD, ARCHITECT AND BUILDER, Office, 1241 West Second St.

NOTICE.

THE LOS ANGELES CITY WATER COMPANY will strictly enforce the following rule: The hours for sprinkling are between 8 and 9 o'clock a. m. and 6 and 7 o'clock p. m. For a violation of the above rule action will be taken and a fine of \$2 will be charged before water will be turned on again.

PIONEER TRUCK CO., NO. 8 MARKET ST.

Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving, Baggage and Freight delivered promptly to address. TELEPHONE 181.

AWNINGS, FLAGS, TRUCK, HAY AND TENTS.

A. W. SWANFELDT, S. W. corner of Second and San Pedro streets. Telephone 136.

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS.

Bakeries and Restaurants.

VIENNA BAKERY AND LUNCH, 3 N. Spring St.

Book and Stationery.

R. F. GARDNER, dealer in book and stationery, 25 N. Spring St., corner Franklin.

LAZARUS & MELZER, 111 N. Spring St.

Clothing—Retail.

MULLEN, BLUETT & CO., cor. Spring and First.

Delicatessen Store.

MEYER, SCHUCH & LOWMYER, 244 S. Spring St. (East Main), Ham, Tongue, etc.

Iron Works.

BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-544 Duane Vista.

Los Angeles Abstract Company.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT, SARGENT & HARR, 11 Temple St., 11 Temple St., San Joaquin building.

Real Estate.

MILLER & HERRIOTT, 24 N. Spring St.

City Towel Supply Company.

CLARK & LITTLE, 135 W. First St., cor. Spring.

Attorneys.

GEORGE H. SMITH, THOMAS L. WILSON.

SMITH, WINDLER & SMITH, ATTORNEYS.

Office, 100 N. Main St., 100 N. Main St., 100 N. Main St.

Divorce and Probate Law.

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A DAY IN CONGRESS.

Something Like a Squabble in the Senate

Over the Proposed Increase in the Number of Pension Agencies.

Senators Allison, Ingalls and Plumb Vote with the Democrats.

A Bill to Pension Parnell's Mother Passed by the House—The Tariff Debate Again Discussed.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), May 9.—[By the Associated Press.] Senate.—A communication from the Treasury Department, with reports from special agents as to the evasion of laws against the entrance of Chinamen coming from Canada, was referred to the Committee on Immigration.

The Annual Pension Appropriation Bill was taken up, the question being on an amendment increasing the number of pension agents (salary \$4000) from 18 to 20. Agreed to—yeas, 25; nays, 19, a party vote, except that Mr. Payne voted yea and Messrs. Allison, Ingalls, Platt and Teller nay.

The bill having been reported back from the committee of the whole to the Senate, the question on that amendment came up again for action. Mr. Cockrell said he was humiliated at the fact that the Committee on Appropriations, headed by the distinguished Senator from Iowa (Mr. Allison) had just been ridden over rough-shod by the Republican majority. There was no reason whatever for the increase of the two offices except for the benefit of spoilsmen.

Mr. Sherman suggested that Mr. Cockrell was making a great affair out of a small matter, and that the increase, saying the pension office at Columbus was so crowded now that the increase was absolutely necessary. He (Mr. Sherman) very seldom disputed with the Committee on Appropriations, but when a new question came up the committee ought not to feel offended that its work had been inquired into. Mr. Cockrell referred to the rumor that there had been a warm and lively contest over the Ohio pension agency, that friends of an ex-President had been selected over the choice of another distinguished citizen (meaning Mr. Sherman), and that the Senator who was so seriously disappointed awaiting the creation of these two new offices.

Mr. Sherman said all this showed that Mr. Cockrell was not getting into small details about local matters which had no more connection with the amendment than the man in the moon.

Mr. Allison said he felt aggrieved that the majority had voted the increase of agencies. The majority had not examined the question with the care it should.

Mr. Faddock said there were localities where it was necessary for an increase of agencies than Ohio. He spoke of the needs of Nebraska, Kansas and other Western States, and said if there was any action it should be the result of a careful consideration of some of the smaller agencies.

Mr. Gorman said in the interests of the soldiers' Congress might bankrupt the Government, and probably would, for in 10 years there would be more spent for pensions than it had cost to put down the rebellion. In view of all this, economy should be practiced in the administration of the Pension Office at least.

Finally the discussion closed, and Mr. Sherman's amendment was agreed to—yeas, 21.

Mr. Payne voted with the Republicans, and Messrs. Allison, Ingalls and Plumb with the Democrats. Mr. Teller did not vote.

The bill then passed, and the Military Academy Bill was then taken up.

Among the amendments agreed to was the paragraph appropriating \$100,000 for buildings at military posts for libraries, gymnasiums and canteens.

Mr. Hale moved an amendment that no alcoholic liquor, beer or wine be sold or supplied to enlisted men in any such buildings.

Mr. McKim moved to amend the amendment by striking out beer and wine.

No quorum voted and the Senate adjourned, leaving Mr. Hale's and Mr. Cockrell's amendments pending.

House.—Mr. Pitt of Illinois called up the bill granting a pension of \$1200 a year to Della S. Parnell, daughter of Admiral Charles Stewart, with an amendment reducing the pension to \$300 a month. After discussion the amendment was agreed to by a vote of 35 to 26, and the bill passed.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the Tariff Bill.

Mr. Gear of Iowa, a member of the Committee on Ways and Means, said the old proverb, "Scratch a Russian and you will find a Tartar," might be applied to the Democrats. For, if the flimsy pretenses were scratched off a Democrat, a free trader would be found. In 1888 the people had rendered their verdict. He favored protection for any article that was produced in this country. If the United States could produce goods in sufficient quantities to satisfy domestic wants, he would foster it by fair protection. He believed that was impossible. He was convinced the United States must look to other countries for her sugar.

He contended that the sugar schedule of the bill would be a blow at the sugar trust.

Mr. McKim inquired how it was that the sugar trust should have had such a phenomenal rise recently.

Mr. Gear suggested that the pending bill gave refiners protection only four-tenths of a cent, while the Mills Bill gave them a cent.

Mr. McKim replied that the pending bill gave the free raw material. It was evident from the rise in the sugar trust's securities that the trust was not to be hurt by this bill.

Mr. Gear, continuing, expressed his opposition to any tariff which combined to enhance the price of necessities of life. The time had come for the American Congress to end this sugar combine by passing the pending bill. This bill gave the people cheap sugar, cheap raw sugar and cheap refined sugar, and destroyed root and branch the greatest combine known to the country; a combine which might be called the American devilfish, which had been devouring the substance of the people for almost a century.

Mr. Crisp did not believe that the manufacturer protection had been a beneficial system. As to laborers in manufacturing establishments, and as to farmers throughout the land, he

felt sure the system had been injurious. The trust drove out competition. It diminished the number of producers of a given article, and increased the ease and facility with which they could combine to elevate the price. The majority of the Ways and Means Committee, said Mr. Crisp, continuing, was pledged to the principle of protection, and offered a sop to the farmer. It said to the farmer that it put a duty on his products, when the truth was that it would do him no good. The way to benefit the farmer was to give him free salt, give him free cotton ties, and reduce the price of the necessities of life.

Mr. Payne of New York remarked that the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Mills) had said he knew how the Republic carried the election, and the gentleman from Tennessee (Mr. McMillin) intimated that the Postmaster-General contributed the money. He (Mr. Payne) noticed that Mr. McKim did not say anything about his Presidential candidate and his Cabinet officers, who stepped up to the captain's office and settled, in violation of the civil service law. [Applause and laughter.] Of course that money was not to be voted.

Mr. Wheeler of Alabama spoke against the bill, and the committee rose and the House took a recess. At the evening session the tariff debate was continued by Messrs. Wike, Kerr, Fithian and others.

GOVERNMENT CASES

To Settle Disputed Land Grants and Save the Timber.

Joseph H. Call of this city has received from the Attorney-General of the United States an appointment as special counsel for the Government in several new suits of great importance commenced by the United States against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and others.

The suits are to quiet and determine the title of the United States, to enjoin the cutting of timber, and for an accounting for the value of timber cut on odd-numbered sections of land in primary limits of the grant claimed by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company under United States of Congress of March 3, 1871, and the lands also in the primary limits of the grant to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, which was forfeited in 1886 by act of Congress.

It is intended by the Government to finally adjudicate by these suits all the lands in the overlapping limits of said two railroad grants, and in the mean time to prevent all persons from chopping down or otherwise destroying the natural timber on them.

The other cases of the United States against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and other parties, recently commenced, before Judge Ross and Sawyer, and in which Mr. Call is also special counsel, involve lands in the indemnity limits of the forfeited Atlantic and Pacific Railroad grant.

EAST SIDE.

Several Jottings About Persons and Events.

F. M. Nickel is expected home today from the East.

The cable cars were stopped two hours yesterday morning by the large house moving down Downey avenue.

The parties moving the house on Downey avenue should be more particular about hitching to the trees along the sidewalk, as they have nearly ruined several, and the parties are doing some hard talking about the matter.

Holcomb and wife of North Chestnut street left for Salt Lake yesterday.

The East Side croquet grounds are becoming quite a popular resort for those whose business is not rushing.

The East Side Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening.

The Southern Pacific Railroad helped out the slaughter-house yesterday. A locomotive killed two heaves much quicker than a butcher could do it. No damage was done to the train.

The street department is fixing up Kuhrt street once more. Workman street is in very good shape, but needs rolling with a heavy roller.

Miss Laura Atkinson was quite seriously hurt Thursday evening by falling from a swing. She was doing as well as could be expected yesterday, and will soon be out again.

A Small Robbery.

A character named Mary Bouton, well known in police circles, about 1 o'clock this morning met Patrick Dugan, a San Francisco blacksmith, in a saloon on San Fernando, near Sotelo street.

While seated at a table drinking beer, Mary managed to get her hand into Dugan's pocket and take \$18. She gave the money to the barkeeper for safe-keeping, stating that it was her own money. A bystander, who witnessed the whole transaction, reported the matter to Officer O'Regan, who, as soon as he saw the officer, ran into the street; but, as she was very drunk, she could not run fast nor far. Dugan, who was also very drunk, was arrested, and both were lodged in jail. The woman was charged with robbery.

The Jail-breaker.

Francis Duraine, who escaped from jail last Wednesday night by cutting through the roof of his cell, has not yet been arrested. An officer went to Wilmington yesterday, thinking that the fellow would ship as a sailor, but no trace of the burglar could be found.

John Kelly and Theophil Abernethy had been arrested but a few days previous by Officer Leverich on the charge of burglary. About one month ago Brown's jewelry store, on Third Main street, was robbed, and these men were arrested on suspicion and held in \$1000 bail each. They were placed in separate cells, and it is thought that Duraine received assistance from the outside.

Bumble Bees.

[Prairie Farmer.] Farmers, do not burn up all the nests of the bumble bees, for they are worth \$20 to you in fertilizing red clover blossoms, thereby insuring a heavy crop of seed. In Australia there are no bumble bees of our kind, and they could not raise clover seed there until they imported some. That fertilization by insects is necessary for the development for seeds, is shown in that showy flower, "bleeding heart" (*Dicentra spectabilis*), which produces no seed, for its fertilizing has never been imported from North China, its native habitat.

[It begins to look as if man had better let all the so-called pests alone. Toads destroy insects and slugs, hawks clean out mice and other vermin. The little field owls are death on gophers. So is the gopher snake; and now the great utility of the bumble bee is illustrated.]

David McCoy of San Bernardino, grandfather of Miss Stewart Wall, celebrated his one hundredth birthday Friday.—[Colton Chronicle.]

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA, May 9.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The Board of Trade held a special meeting last evening for the purpose of appointing a committee to confer with Mr. Huntington when he visits Santa Monica on his tour of inspection to ascertain what the Southern Pacific would do to further the interests of this growing resort. John Steers, T. L. Lewis and L. T. Fisher were appointed such committee. President Gady was afterward added.

The answers of Senator Stanford and members of Congress to the petition sent to them to endeavor to secure Congressional aid for a breakwater and other harbor improvements were received. All promised to do their utmost to secure a favorable appropriation.

Congressman Clunie laid great stress upon the fact that nothing had ever been done for Santa Monica, and that it should be attended to at an early date.

The fire ladders had a drill and wet down the depot grounds and Ocean avenue today. G. B. Dexter, their foreman, stated he had 25 men in good standing, and believed the boys could cope with any ordinary fire.

Mrs. J. P. Proctor left last Wednesday for a visit to her old home in England. She intends to be absent about a year.

Mrs. J. M. Forney has been suddenly summoned to the bedside of a sister in Brooklyn, N. Y., who is seriously ill.

Dennis Madigan's yacht Alert is about ready for launching, when Mr. Madigan hopes to enjoy cruises in her the coming summer. The Alert held the pennant of the Oakland Club for the year 1888.

The dog ordinance as amended has gone into effect, and the small boy can be seen daily trying his larriat.

From the Soldiers' Home.

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 8, 1890.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Mr. Woodward, our drummer, received his long-expectated rubber leg this week; but it doesn't fit, and everybody was as disappointed as he.

The entertainment and social Thursday afternoon was a perfect success. "Poor Old Slave" was sung as the opening piece. Mr. McGarvey sang a comic song and was encored three times; Mr. Blackburn played "Yankee Doodle" on the flute; Sergeant of Police Rice gave Pope's essay on "Man"; Mr. Tibburt played "How Betty Destroyed the Papers"; Mr. Coulter came in dressed as a tramp and sang, "Do They Miss Me at Home?" French Joe sang two lines of a French song, then suddenly stopped and said, "I can't sing," which proceeding won more applause than did pages of reading. Miss E. Haase recited, "That Fire at the Nolans," with true Irish brogue. Mr. Woodward, by special request, recited one of Mr. Hemans's poems. The exercises closed with "Kingdom Comin'" solo and chorus. The hall was more crowded than ever before, and all present were pleased.

Blind Charley sets up his bead-work stand on the beach in fine weather and does a good business.

Last Saturday, wagonload after wagonload of picnickers came through the home on their way to the Santa Monica Canon. It was the Laurel and Coldwater districts church picnic. There was also a Spanish barbecue in the canon, which was of absorbing interest to the "tenderloins."—L. C.

Concerning the Citron.

Chief Pomologist Van Daman of the Government Department of Agriculture has taken steps to have the true citron introduced into the United States, so California and Florida can both have a chance to see if it can be made a success in this country. The citron has but few enemies. The fruit can be gathered when right for salting in brine, and can be sold at will and sent to market in good order as it will keep in any climate.

With our improved "Yankee" methods we can put it up as cheap as they can in Europe, and the wholesale at 18 to 24 cents per pound in the large cities—the best article retailing at 35 cents, the poorer kinds at 25 cents, put up in boxes ranging from 6 to 25 pounds each, and then put up in large cases containing ten or more boxes. It requires about eighty pounds of sugar to 100 pounds of the fruit to make a good article.

There are about three million five hundred thousand pounds put up in Leghorn, employing over three hundred men in the factories alone. In 1888 the United States took 1,319,704 pounds, and a duty of 30 per cent paid, so there is no experience about it on our part. We know that citron grows well here, and under the most neglectful care, or no care at all. If budded on good 3 or 4-year-old trees there are in the orchard, we can gather considerable fruit the third year. It is not like waiting for oranges, and should our home market be supplied, we can send it to other parts of the world, as it keeps well and is largely used in all countries.

Handling Young Trees.

A writer in the Free Press gives some hints in the following, which may be valuable to tree planters:

It is of the greatest importance to handle young trees properly, which have been received from the nursery for setting in the orchard. It is not infrequent that the trees are several days or even weeks in transit, at which time they are often improperly cared for. The bark sometimes becomes shrunken, and although the roots may be in good condition, there is great danger of a tree dying that is planted.

The Druggists

In Lowell, Mass., agree in saying that they sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other blood purifiers. For instance: F. G. Goodale: I sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than all other blood purifiers.

A. W. Dows & Co.: Hood's takes the lead of all other Sarsaparillas.

C. P. Hays says: We sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of any similar.

MARTIN & SHAW: With the sale of Hood's is 9 to 1 of any other kind.

F. & E. BAILEY & Co.: Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the best medicines.

CANNON & HORY: Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the best medicines we have. Its sale increases every year.

P. P. MOODY: We sell twice as much of Hood's Sarsaparilla as of anything similar.

C. A. NEWELL: Hood's is the most popular Sarsaparilla of the day.

THIRTY OTHER DRUGGISTS speak similarly. This popularity at home, where Hood's Sarsaparilla and its proprietors have been known for many years, could not continue if the medicine did not possess merit. And these facts certainly convince people in other sections of the country that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good, reliable medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

in this condition. There are several ways to handle trees when they are taken from the nurseries in which they have been shipped. The packages, upon receipt, should be taken at once to a shady, cool spot and opened. The trees, if plump and fresh, need no immediate care other than to place them in trenches carefully. The ground should be well worked around the roots and then thoroughly watered. If the trees are shrunk or dry, a very good way is to bury them. Dig a trench as wide as the tree is high and about ten inches deep at one end and eighteen inches deep at the other, and lay enough to hold all the trees that are to be buried. Place the trees in the trench with the roots at the deep end, laying them straight and packing them close together. When the trees are packed in the trench do not allow them to come above the level of the ground. They should then be covered, root and branch, with twelve or fifteen inches of earth. If the ground is very dry, sufficient water should be slowly thrown over the sod to thoroughly dampen it, after the trees are buried. In four or five days the trees should be taken out, and should be planted at once, cutting back the tops liberally. The trees, when taken out of the trench, usually look as plump and fresh as when taken out of the nursery, and with ordinary care will seldom die. There is nothing that injures the prospects of a tree so much as to have the roots exposed to a hot sun or drying wind. When taking trees to the field for planting, the roots should be protected in every way possible, thus securing the most favorable conditions for growth.

The Hellograph Flash.

Lieut. Fenton's 60-mile hellograph flash, which he thought to be the longest in the world, has been beaten in Southern Arizona, where a signal 98 miles has been made by a single flash. Lieut. Fenton thinks he can beat this, and intends during the summer to try and run the record over one hundred miles.

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Hotel del Coronado.

The Next Popular

EXCURSION

To that Charming Seaside

Resort, the

HOTEL del CORONADO

Will Leave First-street

Depot,

LOS ANGELES,

Saturday, May 10, 1890,

At 3:15 a.m.

Returning Monday at 4 p.m.

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS, \$11.

This includes Board and Room at the Hotel, also en route to the

Grand Ball Saturday Evening

—AND TO THE—

SACRED CONCERT on Sunday,

With free transportation from depot to hotel and return.

Tickets for sale by CHAS. T. PARSONS, Santa Fe office, 120 North Spring street, and at First-street depot.

Unclassified.

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secretary. They will meet again Wednesday evening, May 14th, at 7 o'clock, when a permanent club will be formed.

The only reliable pill for sale. Safe
sure. Ladies, ask Druggist for the **Diamond Brand**, in red metallic boxes, with blue ribbons. **Take no other.** Send (stamps) for particulars and **Relief** Ladies, in letter, by mail. Name Page
Thiehoester Chemical Co., Madison St., Fallada,

NO. 122 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Prescriptions carefully compounded day or
night.

POISON CURE REMEDY

It kills Pain, Irritation and Inflammation,
and bleaches the skin white.

Bottle 25 cents. All Druggists keep it.

—ALSO—
"Two Soldiers." a Military Love Story.
 By Capt. Chas. King, author of "The Desert-
 er," "Dunraven Ranch," etc. Price, 25 cents
 each, of all booksellers and newsdealers.

TIMES BUILDING,
Los Angeles, Cal.

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THE TIMES IN PASADENA.

The advantage to residents of Pasadena in buying THE TIMES consists in the fact that they not only get in the columns the news of their own city every day, but also the news of Los Angeles, of the State, the Coast, the East and the world.

The paper is served regularly by carrier, at an early hour every morning, to the residences and business places of citizens, at the same price charged in Los Angeles.

The Times.

BRANCH OFFICE, No. 264 E. Colorado St.
NOTE AND COMMENT.

The exodus to the seaside resorts has set in, but it will not reach its height before August.

The Spence road officials say little, but it is understood that they are pegging away on the Pasadena extension with a likelihood of running up near the center of town at no distant date.

The action of the supervisors yesterday in granting the petition to close county road No. 2 secures to Pasadena an admirably located driving park, with a half-mile track. Lovers of horse flesh will soon have a place to test the qualities of their animals. The cultivation of various kinds of outdoor sports will naturally follow, and the grounds will afford plenty of room for all, and to spare. The grand opening is booked for July 4th.

An eastern exchange is authority for the statement that about seven million roses are sold annually in New York city, grown for the most part on rose farms in the vicinity of Manhattan Island. It might be well for some enterprising Pasadenaans to take a hand in meeting this demand. Given a rapid and safe method of shipment and the business would be bound to prove a financial success.

A visit to Prof. Monroe's schools is very convincing that the system he advocates can be successfully put into practice. To observe the result of the Pasadena pupils' work is all that is needed to convince any one that they are working in a natural manner, and are developing according to natural methods of growth. Theory and practice harmonize in this case.

The flush-tank invented by Mr. Mayer, to which reference is made elsewhere, has some strong points to commend it to Pasadenaans. Besides its intrinsic merits as an ingenious piece of mechanism its construction is extremely simple, which insures economy. Home labor can be employed exclusively in its manufacture, any competent tinner and an ordinary mason being able to do the work, and no materials produced at home are necessary to turn out the apparatus complete. We suggest Pasadena to Mr. Mayer as a suitable site to locate a flush-tank manufactory.

EASTERN visitors who have spent the winter here make a mistake if they return home now. The country hereabouts is at its best. Flowers are blooming in all their glory, putting to shame the rich display of the winter months, and the climatic conditions are altogether delightful, the mid-day heat being offset by the cool of evening. We who have tried it know that summer is the most enjoyable season. We advise our eastern friends who have passed the winter among us to try a summer and winter for themselves. Possibly, when autumn comes, they will not want to return.

REFERENCE was made yesterday to prizes awarded to Pasadena dogs at the bench show in Los Angeles. One of the Valley Hunt foxhounds took a special prize, which the catalogue says is a pair of "pants." There is a possibility that this will lead to confusion. Who will wear the "pants"? Surely not the dog; for he manufactures his own; and in an organization numbering so many male members it will be no easy matter to decide which one shall possess this important article of clothing. If only the Valley Hunt had entered a first-prize water spaniel, which drew a five-gallon keg of sauer kraut, or the prize deerhound, which captured an infant's short coat, the situation would be less confusing.

A Pleasant Occasion. The pink social given Thursday night at the Congregational Church, under the direction of the ladies' guild, proved an exceedingly pleasant occasion. A lunch, consisting of a great variety of good things, was served. This was preceded by the following programme: Vocal duet, Mrs. Clapp and Mr. Thayer; violin solo, Mr. Thomas; contralto solo, Miss Nash; recitation, Mrs. Merritt; soprano solo, Mrs. Clapp; "Death and Burial of Cook Robin," by young ladies and gentlemen of the church, led by Mrs. Clapp.

The Good Work Goes On. Several sales of real estate were reported yesterday.

C. T. Hopkins exchanges through Woodworth & Marriener a piece of residence property on Euclid avenue for a \$6000 ranch near Santa Ana, owned by Mr. Dustin.

Ed L. Farris has sold for H. F. Goodwin between eight and nine acres of unimproved land on Villa street to Dr. Thomas B. Hayes, who will improve it.

A house and lot belonging to J. W. Davis, situated on North Moline avenue, were also sold by Mr. Farris, the purchaser being Robert Strong.

About the Cross Station. A fruit and lunch stand has been erected near the track. The proprietor hopes to do a thriving business.

Some slight changes will be made in the present schedule in a day or so. Every available foot of advertising space near the station is being utilized by progressive merchants.

The lavish plant decorations in the office surprise visitors. People here are accustomed to such luxuries.

The Valley Hunt.

The Valley Hunt will likely be well represented at today's chase. A start will be made at 8:30 o'clock from the junction of Marengo avenue and California street. Lunch will be taken at 1:30 at the East San Gabriel Hotel.

BY MAIL, \$9 A YEAR.

ABOUT THE CITY.

Engineer Mayer's Invention Explained.

A FLUSH-TANK THAT "FLUSHES."

A Driving Park Assured—Take a Ride to Altadena—The City Sewer—Barber Spears in Jail—Personals.

A TIMES representative yesterday interested himself in the automatic flush-tank invented by City Engineer Mayer, and on which he has recently been granted a patent.

The new apparatus is to form an important feature of modern sewerage. It is calculated to save money in the construction and operation of drainage systems. From an inspection of the apparatus at work one cannot but conclude that it will prove a practical success. The flush-tank is placed at the "dead" ends of sewers to keep them clean, since such sewers, when not attended to, necessarily become foul, the small streams of waste water drying up in warm weather and leaving objectionable deposits, which endanger the public health.

Mr. Mayer's tank works automatically and sends from two to three hundred or more gallons of water through the sewer in a great rush, sweeping it perfectly clean. The apparatus tried on Colorado street opposite the Methodist Church delivered 800 gallons of water in 24 seconds, thus creating a current strong enough to take with it pebbles the size of a hen's egg. The tank can be set to go off at any time or as often as may be found necessary to keep the sewer clean.

The invention is simple in its construction and does its work well. It provides for a large saving in the building of masonry, the tank only requiring such to be built to a depth of five feet, no matter what the depth of the sewer-pipe may be. It is likely to prove a good thing both for the inventor and for all interested in the construction of sewers.

THE PARK IS ALL RIGHT.

A Half-mile Track and a Fourth of July Celebration.

Yesterday the County Supervisors granted the petition of Palmiter Bros. for closing county road No. 2, which runs by the land selected as the site for the proposed driving park.

The closing of this road will afford plenty of room for a half-mile track, which, it is understood, some of the local horsemen have pledged themselves to lay out. A. J. Palmiter told the TIMES representative yesterday that the ground is ready for operations and that a first-class track will be completed prior to the Fourth of July, on which day it is proposed to hold a grand horse show.

ALTADENA.

A Picturesque Ride Over the Cross Road.

Comparatively few Pasadenaans have enjoyed a ride to Altadena over the Cross road. The trip up and back can be made in less than an hour, and is worth taking. The road winds up the grade to the foothills by a most picturesque route, affording fine glimpses of the arroyo and the pretty valley beyond. When the terminus at Altadena is reached a splendid outlook is obtained, taking in Pasadena and a wide stretch of the San Gabriel to the eastward, while off to the south the waters of the Pacific glisten, flanked by Catalina's hills.

In Durance Vile.

James Spears, the fishy barber who several weeks ago walked off with all the movable contents of the Webster barber shop and who was later caught at Newhall while engaged in the performance of like nature, was brought to town yesterday by Officer Butterworth, having served out his term in the County Jail for the Newhall offense. Justice Van Doren held him for a hearing set for Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. His bail was fixed at \$1000, in default of which he was locked up in the city bastille.

The City Sewer.

There seems to be some misunderstanding among our citizens as to the cause of the delay in continuing work on the city sewer in the direction of the sewer farm. The sole reason for the delay, City Engineer Mayer says, is that there is not enough pipe on hand at present to warrant a continuance of the work. As soon as a sufficient supply arrives from the manufacturers work will be resumed. The main pipe is now laid to the center of Alhambra.

BREVITIES.

Council meets in regular session this morning.

We are not likely to have much more rain this season.

The iron ceiling for the new library is on its way west.

Yesterday's showers will greatly benefit the growing crops.

Pasadena dogs captured some more prizes yesterday in Los Angeles.

There are fewer vacant storerooms here than there were six months ago.

The photographs of the Indian children in Suessert's window attract much attention.

The court of the lawn tennis club was occupied yesterday afternoon by some of the enthusiasts.

The threatening skies yesterday made a noticeable decrease in the number of visitors in town.

The Band of Hope netted a handsome profit from its social, held in the Frost block Thursday evening.

Rehearsals are progressing satisfactorily on several entertainments to be given in the near future by local talent.

Last evening a blue flag floated above H. S. Channing's observatory,

which means that the rain is not yet over.

The bicycle men will take a spin tomorrow afternoon, taking in Garvanza, South Pasadena and the surrounding country.

A number of our business men have done new spring cleaning during the past few days, a sure sign of increasing trade.

An interesting and instructive programme will be rendered at the meeting of the Chautauqua circle Monday evening.

The directors of the several water companies of town will meet Monday afternoon to discuss matters of importance.

Those who attended the Ellis Club concert Thursday night express great gratification over the excellence of the performance.

The announcement of John W. Green's appointment as postmaster at Los Angeles created considerable surprise in the street yesterday.

A Spanish class, one of the features of life at the East San Gabriel Hotel. Some of the guests already speak the language fluently.

The Pennsylvania picnic to be held at Lincoln Park next Saturday will likely attract a large gathering of the Keystone State's sons and daughters.

The Masonic picnic that was to have taken place today has been postponed until Saturday of next week on account of the weather's unsettled condition.

The several committees appointed to meet this evening and arrange a programme for Memorial day. The meeting will be held in McDonald & Brooks's office.

The examination of the city books and accounts was completed yesterday by Messrs. Galbraith and Fordham. Mr. Galbraith will submit the report to the Council today.

A dense smoke rising off to the south of the Raymond Hotel yesterday evening, about 10 o'clock, led to the belief that a fire was raging in that vicinity. It proved to be burning brush.

PERSONALS.

E. S. Wallace, a newspaper man of Santa Ana, was in town yesterday.

Most of the leading soloists of town will take part in the coming war song concert.

Ex-Congressman Alexander McLean paid a flying visit to Los Angeles yesterday evening.

The family of L. J. Rose will spend the summer in Paris. They will leave for New York today.

Miss Ethel Young will entertain a party of young ladies friends from 2 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

City Clerk Cambell is expected home this morning from a 10 days' trip in the northern part of the State.

Among the local amateurs who will appear in the opera house on Monday are Mr. Schmitt, Mr. Bell, Miss Love, Mrs. Winslow, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Glesman and Mr. Park.

Putnam Field, connected with the West Coast Match Company, located at National City, is in town on business connected with that establishment.

Mr. Ward, a representative of the San Francisco Examiner, was in town yesterday looking up material for a sketch of Pasadena's corn lands. He stated that "The Examiner-on-Wheels" train would likely arrive here from San Bernardino this afternoon.

Profit in Fruit.

(California Farmer and Dealer.) In the Eastern States where farming does not pay, where wheat sells for 50 cents per bushel, the corn for twelve, where the farmer toils early and late, and then fails to make both ends meet; where his lingering expectation has been pieced out with a mortgage, and where California corn lands, it is hard to obtain any credence for the California statements about the enormous returns from our soil. It is not thought possible that any land can yield returns from one hundred to one thousand dollars per acre, and these reports are classed as travelers' tales or boomers' yarns; yet the statements are true. Fruit-land in California pays large returns upon the investment, and in some instances enormous returns, which fully warrant the price frequently asked for the land. Orange land in the southern counties, raisin land in the San Joaquin Valley, grape land in Central California, grape land in the upper part of the State, land suitable for deciduous fruits, for berries and nuts, are all valuable, and all pay handsome returns to the owners. But, and where California oranges will pay a class of objects, the fruit industry will be overdone, and then they will not pay so well. Perhaps this may be true some day, but it is so distant a consideration of the present generation. The United States is rapidly growing in population, and that population eats fruit. California, par excellence, the fruit State of the Union. It has the soil, the climate and the natural facilities for that industry, and while some day in the future there may be a decrease in the present profitability of fruit growing, it will always be the most profitable industry of our State. Those who fear that the market will be overstocked have stood idly by for years, or devoted their time to less profitable employment, while men with more faith have planted and reaped a rich harvest. They have seen, too, in spite of their doleful predictions, the demand for California fruit increase year by year, with no signs of the overproduction they predicted; nor will any of the present generation of croakers live to see the day when California fruits will not be in good demand at fair prices, and when California oranges will pay and their fruit-growers prosper. That there may come seasons of depression is likely—they are inevitable and come to every pursuit—but compared with eastern farming, or compared with California oranges, the fruit growing in California will always lead.

The world is full of would-be philosophers, but like the majority of philosophers, we do not find them turning their stock prescriptions when occasion arises. (Boston Budget.)

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BUSINESS.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.
By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, May 9.—Money on call easy at 4 1/2 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 5 1/2.
Sterling exchange, quiet but steady; 60-day bills, 4 1/2; demand, 4 3/4.

American cotton oil, 91 1/2.
Government bonds, steady.

New York, May 9.—The stock market was very active today, although the business done was not so evenly distributed as sometime ago, but the tone was buoyant during most of the day, and material advances scored all over. The general outlook of the western situation was considered improved, and the report of the agreement of the Senate upon the silver bill sent silver up again, and helped impart additional strength to the active stocks. Among the leading stocks, Central, Omaha, shares and San Francisco preferred made sharp gains, but the improvement reached almost everything traded in. The close was active and strong generally at the best prices of the day.

New York Stocks and Bonds.
New York, May 9.

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U. S. 4 1/2, reg. 124 N. W. pref. 115 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2, coup. 125 N. W. pref. 116 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2, reg. 126 N. Y. Central 108 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2, coup. 127 Oregon Imp. 51 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2, reg. 128 Oregon Imp. 52 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2, coup. 129 Ore. Trans. 43 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2, reg. 130 Pac. Mail 44 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2, coup. 131 Pac. Mail 45 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2, reg. 132 Rock Island 96 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2, coup. 133 St. Paul 70 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2, reg. 134 St. Paul 71 1/2
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U. S. 4 1/2, reg. 136 Union Pacific 65 1/2
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